#### TOPICS WITH THE ACTORS. WHAT SOME OF THEM ARE GOING TO

A Remnerative Matinee for the Benefit of the Dramatic Charliy-A Red-Headed (iir) Oddly Exploited - The Puzzling Trick of a Vaudeville Necromancer. Annie Russell is to remain in comedy for at least one season longer. She will appear next winter in Robert Marshall's "A Royal Family." Ellen Terry has purchased a play from G. B. Shaw, which is the second that he has written for her. It is described as a melodramatic

comedy The scene is laid on the west coast

of Africa and the only woman in it is an Eng-

Han traveller in that country. "A Man of Destiny" was written with the idea that Miss Terry would play the part of The Lady. Maude Adams will be seen in the next of J. M. Barrie plays to be given here. It is said now that Ada Rehan will probably not appear at all this season, as the settlement of Augustin Day's estate, on which her affairs depend, may be delayed until that time. A version of "The Old Curiosity Shop," which has not been used since the retirement of Lotta Crabtree, will soon be produced in Boston by Mary

Oign Nett ersole has been telling Western interviewers that she selects immoral heromes to incarnate because no dramatist has been able to supply her with a play that made a pure woman interesting. Miss Nethersole's use of 'Sarcho" this season was the result of a suggestion made by a shrewd agent, who saw in the novel an opportunity to reproduce several of "Zaza's" most striking situations. It was the same thought that inspired Berton and Simon when they first wrote "Zaza" for Mme. Bejane. They took the episodes from Mme. Reiane. They took the episodes from "Ma Cousine." "Sappho" and other plays in which the French actress had been most successful, and combined them in a role which showed her best points. Mrs. De Mille, principal writer of "The Greatest Thing in the World," in which Mrs. Lemoyne is to be exposed, is the widow of Henry C. De Mille, collaborator with Mr. Beliaco in a memorable series of dramas. Mrs. De Mille's literary partner is Harriet Ford, actress and authoress.

The annual entertainment for the benefit of the Actors' Fund was given at the Broadway yesterday afternoon, lasting from 12:30 P. M. until almost C. It was financially the most aful that the Fund has had, realizing about \$4,500. This sum includes a large gift from Ellen Terry and the gains from the sale of programmes by actresses under the direc-"Aunt" Louisa Eldridge. The use of the theatre, as well as the services of the performers, were donated. The drawing magnet was Sir Heary Irving, who appeared in was Sir Henry Irving, who appeared in "Waterloo." The rest of the programme consisted of John Drew and Isabel Irving, in "Mrs. Hillery Regrets." an act of "Way Lown East." two accues of "More Than Ousen" with Julia Arthur, the third act of "Becky Shari," with Minnie Maddern Fiske, one act of "A Rich Man's Son" with William H. Crane, songs by Eugene Cowles, Idaina Cotton, Bitchie Ling, Nick Long, Eugenie of Tougere, and Mrs. Josephine Teochy; whistling by Victor Vosa and acrobatic feats by the Crages.

The device of giving no name to a redheaded singer, but announcing her simply as the Girl with the Auburn Hair, has successfully exploited her in western vaudeville the-

the Girl with the Auturn Hair, has successfully exploited her in western vaudeville theatres. Her identity has not been discovered, and her manager intimates that she is an impoverished member of New York "society." At one matines each week in some cities radhaired girls and women are admitted free. She will be due at Reith a seam.

In the Jersey City theatres that they may be an ied out to visit urgent patients.

E. S. Willard writes that his health is improved, another he is leoking for new plays with which to return to the stage next season. He has been tile two years.

The Pleasure Palace has a juggler who, in one of his tricks, departs from the conventional. He throws several playing cardinato the audience. Next he tests the edges of two racors on other cards, slicing pleces of the tasteboard off middly. Then an assistant holds a razor edge up in each hand. From each blace is suspended a loop of what looks like lissue rager. Whateverthe material, it is light enough to float in a weak air current and to be troken later at he touch of the performers fingers. In the bottom of each loop is given this stick a sharp rap, and it breaks in two without failuring the frail loop. By a showy fox the performer in leates that he is done, and that the spectators are left to guess his method.

#### CISSIE LOFTUS TASTES OF LAW.

Pleads That Her Contract Is Void Because It Provides for Work on Sunday. Cissie Loftus, the actress, who is doing four Si-minute turns daily in variety houses, did an hour's turn before Justice Scott of the Supreme Court yesterday in attendance on the argument of a motion of Weter & Fields to their playhouse pending their contract with The contract was made last summer for thirty-five weeks at \$500 a week with the option that Weber & Fields could reemploy her for another season. She threw up the contract and accepted another, under which she does

the four furns daily.

It is rarely that a woman gets into the motion and the Court. Closic Loftus seemed to be much interested in the law that was disseminated in the different motions and in her own case. It appeared that under her contract with Weber & Fields she was not to play how batts of don tights, but she was to take any other sort of parts assigned to her and work every fourth Sunday. Her counsel. A. J. Dittenhorier, contended that the contract was not enforceable because she had to work Sundays. He said further that she assumed she was to take the place of Fay Templeton, as leading lady, but found she was to take the place of selections of the word was to take the position in the profession to observe her position in the profession to not become her position in the profession

#### OPERA BINGERS DETAINED. Sent to the Barge Office and Handled Like

Forty-two Italian singers in opera, including three prima donnas, who arrived yesterday from Genoa on the steamship Tartar Prince, were taken to the Barge Office, against their proteatations, and handled as if they were metely immigrants. They were earlin passengers and
thought that they were entitled to more consideration than voyagets in the steerage. The immigration inspectors learned that the singers
were bound for Guatemaia by way of New Orleans, and he asked them to produce their tickets
to the latter port. They said they hadn't any
uckets, but espected to get them from their impresarie. Signor Augusto Azzali, who had gone
down town to buy them. The inspectors thought
that it was advisable to hold the singers at
least until the impresario appeared.
Meanwhile. Signor Rossi of the Italian Society, and/other influential Italians set to work
to release their countrymen and women. They
telegraphed to the Italian Ambassador at Washiington, but before he had a chance to answer,
the impresario turned un and the obsera company
was sent on its way. It will sail from New Orleans next week. taken to the Barge Office, against their protes-

bixty-one Cars of Steel for a Bridge in

India. Hannishino, Pa., Nov. 16. The Pennsylvan's England last night received from the yards of the Pennsylvania Steel Company six youne loaded cars, constituting the greater part of the cargo of the third ship to take the steel to India, where the great via fuct is being erected on the Burmah Railway. The shipment of the material has been expected for the last two weeks, but it was delayed until festerday. The shifters of the steel company and of the Pennsylvania Railroad were busy during the alternoon assembling the cars, and it was all on the main tracks by evening and was taken east to Jersey City, where it will be loaded.

Hunchback Robbed in Hell's Kitchen. Christopher Palmer, a hunchback, of 526

Third avenue was knocked down and robbed of his watch and money at Thirty-ninth street and Electenth avenue early yesterday morning. He identified Matthew Hogan, an ex-convict, Christopher Kenne ly and William McCarthy, who were arrested in a Hell's Kitchen bartoom, as his assailants, and the stolen watch in the possession of one of them. Magistrate Hogan held the three for examination.

### Clover Club's Thanksgiving Dinner.

BILLADELPHIA, Pa., Nov. 16 -The annual Thank-giving dinner of the Clover Club was held to-night in the Hotel Bellevue. Col. Alexlet her presided. Species were made han rai Schiev, Capt. Clark, late of the and Gen. Flizhugh Lee. The only ce to the Philippines was made by Gen. It is also the insurrection was practically it hat it would soon be the duty of said the insurrection was practically it is a world soon be the duty of said provide a stable government for ads.

PHILADELPHIA'S BALLOT FRAUDA.

Three More Men, One a Washington Police Official, Beld for Court. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 16. - Deputy Coroner

Samuel Saiter of this city, Joseph G. Rogers of Washington, D. C., and Clarence Meeser, Kensington, Montgomery county, Md., were required to furnish \$1,800 ball each to-day by Magistrate Eisenbrown for trial at the next term of court, charged with conspiracy to violate the election laws of the State of Pennsylvania. The charges were in connection with the frauds practised in the Thirteenth division of the Seventh ward at the last elec-tion. Much of the testimony taken at the

hearing last Thursday was repeated. Kirkland alias Wright, who was employed by the prosecution to come up with the conspirators and take whatever part they assigned him. told the story of his meeting with Rogers, the lieutenant of the Capitol police force at Washington, of the trip on the train to this city on the night preceding election day, and the visit to Salter's house, where Salter gave to him, Cook, alias Rankin, and Silberman the two hundred illegally marked ballots and instructed them to place them in the ballot box as soon as they entered the polling place. He said positively that it was Salter who gave them the ballots, told him first that his name was to be "Berf," and later changed it to Clarence Boyd, under which

first that his name was to be "Serf," and later changed it to Clarence Boyd, under which name he acted as minority inspector and signed the taily and other sheets. He identified the card on which the name Boyd had been written and said that Salter gave it to him. The Chief Clerk of the City Comptroller's office presented the pay-roll of the city and identified the signature of Salter. City Commissioner Richmond showed the book in which the signatures for receipt of ballots were recorded, that of Salter being signed for those of the Thirteenth division Seventh ward, and William Hamilton's name being beside it. Hamilton was called and admitted that he was the father-in-law of Salter, and that the Deputy Coroner had called at his home the Saturiay night preceding election day, and was at that time fold that he would not be able to serve as judge.

John McAllister, whose son, John, Jr., sorted as a watcher at the polling place where the frauds took place, said at first that he was a cutter for the United States Marine Corps, which place he has held for twenty years. He was asked about the number of people who registered from his house, but seemed to know absolutely nothing about them.

Hugh O'Donnell, a reporter, said that he had followed the defendants and others of the party from the hotel on election morning and saw some of them enter the house of Magistrate Harrison and others go into the home of Salter. Later he saw them visit different polling places in the Seventh ward, but saw them commit no overt act. Charles M. Smith, reporter, gave coroborative evidence.

Meeser, it appears, is employed in the Copyright Bureau of the Congress Library. Ball for Salter was entered by Edward Vare, Councilman, and for Meeser and Rogers by John F. Siater.

SOUTH CAROLINA'S SHOOTING.

The Opposing Contestants Give Their Views as to the Way the Firing Began.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Nov. 16 .- Interest in the shooting resterday between the Haseldens and the Sellerses at Sellers, in which five men recelved eleven wounds, has been increased by the statement of John C. Sellers, in which he charges that the Haselden party, before coming to the attack, spent several hours in Marion providing themselves with sheet fron breastplates or armor, which they were under their outer clothing. The two Sellerses, father and son, fired between them eighteen shots with revolvers and shotguns, at from ten to thirty feet distance, and not one of the opposing party was wounded in the breast or abdomen, while the Sellerses were shot in breast and stomach.

John C. Sellers says Aubrey Evans, cousin of ex-Gov. John Gary Evans and of Chairman Haselden, fired the first shot that shattered Ren Sellers's left hand, and that Haselden shot next, his bullet striking young Selfers in the abdomen. The senior Sellers says that when he came on the scene Dr. Edwards was using a rifle, the property of the State. It was taken from a cenitentiary guard who had charge of from a renitentiary guard who had charge of convicts working on Chairman Haseldon's place. After firing three shots Edwards, according to Sellers, dropped his rile, whipped up his horses and escaped. Capt Haselden divel under the station platform and escaped. Evans jumied in the window of a house and hid, while Chairman Haselden and finally took refuge in a negro's back yard. Chairman Haselden's version is that after strike gyoung Sellers in the morning he expressed his will ingress to give him satisfaction by fighting a duel and said he was ready to receive a friend from Sellers. The other did not acquiesce as to a duel, but promised to give him warding before opening hostilities, if they met. They got no warning, Haselden said, and were fired on as they passed the Post Office and railway station. The younger Sellers used a revoicer and breech-loading shotgun, while his father manipulated two revolvers with remarkable activity. Those, who were concented in the

manipulated two revolvers with remarkable activity. Those who were concealed in the building. Haselden says, fired with shotguns. Chairman Haselden was due here to-day for the trial by the Board of Control of Liquor Commissioner Douthit, charged with misappropriating liquors and putting false brandon others, defrauding the consumers. The trial could not continue in his absence. The injured men in yesterday's fight may recover.

LUBEN MURDER DUE TO JEALOUSY. Stereotyper Wrote Letters Abusing His Wife Before Killing Her and Him-elf.

Henry Luben, who shot and killed his wife in her rooms at 850 Third avenue sometime on Wednesday night, and then committed suicide by shooting himself, left several letters indieating that he was urged to the deed by illness and jealousy. He was a stereotyper but had recently been in delicate health and hadn't

recently been in delicate health and hadn't worked. She was the lanitress of the flat house in which she lived. They separated four years ago by mutual consent.

The letters were found in Luben's hip pocket. One of them addressed 'To the Editor' compained of the conduct of Mrs. Luien. It was written on a sheet of wrapping paper at the top of which Luben had roughly printed a newspaper cut showing a man in his shirt sleeves slitting on a lounge, a woman standing beside him and a man entering the room. On the lounge heside the man a cross had been made in pencil. "This is where I found the man in my room at 3A. M in the morning and my wife in her night gown," Luben had written in the letter. In another letter headed "The story of my marriage," he complained "The story of my marriage," he complained that his wife had twice had him arrested for Mrs. Luben's relatives say that she was a hard-

orking and respectable woman and deny her

The suit of Thurlow Weed Barnes against the so-called "Brice syndicate," involving the question of services rendered in securing the question of services rendered in securing the Hankow-Canton and other concessions in China. will come up to-day before Justice Scott in the Supreme Court. The defence made by the syndicate was that Mr. Barnes could not recover because he was a partner. He has now brought suits against the syndicate for a receivership, under partnership law. The motion before Justice Scott is a motion by the defendants for leave to amend their answer. Mr. Harnes says they attribute their previous allegation that he was a partner to a typographical error.

Fatal Accident at Watervillet Arsenal.

THOY, Nov. 16 .- A fatal accident occurred this afternoon at the United States arsenal in Watervliet, caused by the explosion of a shell which was being loaded with black powder. which was being loaded with black powder. James Shaughnessy of Watervliet was so bad-ly injure in the abdomen that he died within a few minutes. C. Elmer Swatling, foreman of the storehouse, was burned about the lace with the powder and injured by flying portions of the shell. His wounds are not serious, shaughnessy was a brother of former Chamberlain Shaughnessy of Watervliet and had been employed at the arsenal for many years.

Duties Assessed on Mr. Gerry's Goods. The appraiser has made a return that duties

said to amount to \$1,200, are payable on goods in the trunks that Elbridge T. Gerry brought with him when he arrived from Europe re-cently. Mr. Gerry will have a hearing before Collector Bidwell to-day, when he is expected to present evidence to back up his claim that the goods came originally from thi and are not dutiable on their return. m this country

Divorce for Mrs. William S. Frazer. In the suit brought by Minnie Smith Frazer against William S. Frazer for an absolute di vorce, a jury in the Supreme Court in Brook lyn yesterday returned a verdiet in favor of the plaintiff. The couple were married in Danbury, Conn., in 1855. The name of the co-respondent was carefully guarded, but it was said that she was prominent in society. GOT TWO MOLINEUX JURORS

PROSECUTION SAID TO BE UNEAST ABOUT CERTAIN WITNESSES,

Republican Leader of the Thirteenth Dis-trict Almost Got Into the Jury Box-Foreman of the Jury is a Retired Stock Broker-Knockout Questions Dropped.

Counsel in the case of Roland B. Molineux, who is on trial in the General Sessions on a charge of sending through the mails polson Adams, appeared to be perfectly satisfied yesterday, for at the close of the third day's proceedings, two jurors had been obtained. The first man selected was Mathias L. B. Martin, a retired stock broker living at 28 West Ninetysixth street. He will be foreman of the jury. Mr. Mar in said that at one time he owned a seat in the Stock Exchange but was now member of the Consolidated. When asked if he could qualify as a juryman by swearing that he was worth \$250 he answered that he could legally but not morally. He explained the answer by saying that he once had financial misfortunes but since had compromised nia debta.

"Do you think you would have the courage to find this man guilty of murder in the first degree if the facts pointed to such a verdict?"

asked Mr. Osborne.
"I would," answered Martin.

Fifty-four men had been examined before one had qualified for jury duty in the case. The lawyers decided yesterday to take Recorder Goff's advice and cut out the knockout questions for the purpose of expediting mat-

questions for the purpose of expediting matters. The majority, who were excused yesterday, escaped by saying they could not con-cientiously render a verified of murder on circumstantial evidence. Of all the talesmen examined during the day, not one showed a lack of intelligence. A new panel had been drawn in the morning, and the men who came to court made up a panel of the brightest men who had appeared in the General Sessions for some months.

Juryman No. 2 is a retired confectioner, William Post of 10 West 133d street, and a member of the Harlem Republican Club. Mr. Weeks asked him:

"If after you have heard all of the evidence in this case you find a coubt in your own mind whether the defendant's guilt has been satisfactorily shown will you have the courage and independence to stand by your own opinion and not allow yourself to be unduly or improperly influenced by any person whitsoever?"

Recorder Goff excluded the question, saying it was not a fair one for the reason that if Post became a juror he would certainly listen to the arguments of his fellow jurors.

Lawyer Weeks went on: "If you discover after becoming a juryman that you have discovered a leaning of the court in regard to the innocence or guilt of this defoudant, would you." I exclude the question," interrupted the "I exclude the question," interrupted the Recorder. "I will not allow you to ask a question of that kind."

The final question put by Lawyer Weeks to each of the men selected for jury duty was this:

"Search your mind and conscience as I am unable to do: now tell me is there any reason whatever way you should not act a- a fair and impartial juror in this case and render a fair verdict?"

impartial juror in this case and render a fair verdict?

When Court Clerk Wolf called the name of John S. Keley, there was no response. The talesman was not in court, although he had answered roll earlier in the day.

"Mr. Clerk," said the Recorder, addressing Clerk Wolf, "any juror who answers to his name in the morning and tails to answer when called later in the day is guitty of contempt. Fine I im \$100," Thirty men failed to answer to their names and the Recorder directed the clerk to issue summonses for them.

Abraham Samuel Silverman said he had been in the wholessie clothing tusiness for many years and was now manager of a big clothing concern, but was not legally worth \$250.

"I suppose your wife is," said Mr. Osborne, and Mr. Silverman replied, "Oh, yes, she has money.".

Harman Joyeshof, the Republican lender of

and Mr. Silverman replied. On yes, and has money."

Herman Joveshof, the Republican lender of the Thirteenth Assembly district, passed muster and almost sot on the jury. Just as he was a out to be sworn Mr. Weeks asked him if he knew of anything that would prevent him from acting fairly and impartially on the jury? "Oh, yes," said the talesman, "I have one reason."

from acting fairly and Importially on the jury?
"Oh, yes," said the talesman, "I have one reason."

Q What is that reason? A. I am against cap tai punishment."
When court adjourned for the day, a report circulated that the prosecution was worrying about two of its witnesses. One of these was said to be cle thus Beruth, who boarde lat Mrs. Heilinger's house at 257 West End arenue when Molinoux and his wife boarded there. The other witness, it was said, was Paul Giobr, who had been made a member of the Knuckerbocker Athlete Club after having been employed there as office boy. It was learned that a warrant hat been issued for a witness in the case. This warrant was issued by Justice Fursman a weak ago and put in the hands of a Central Office detective who had instructions to use his own jurigment about making the actest. The detective was to dog the footsteps of the witness referred to and if learned that a west o serve the warrant and have the witness committed to the House of Detention. Later on it was said that another witness would be arrested and committed to the House of Detention. Today an effort will be made to get more jurors. the House of Detention. To be made to get more jurors.

JAIL FOR BRUTAL UNION FIREMEN.

of His Bunk and Kicked and Beat Him. Four union firemen employed on the Canard iner Lucania were prisoners in the Jefferson Market police court yesterday charged with assault on James Moran, an assistant engineer, who had taken the place of one of them who left the ship in the recent strike at Liverool. It was proved that three of them ad been among a dozen men who regged Moran out of his bunk and beat and leked him about the head. Magistrate Flamer committed the three to the workhouse for head workhouse for mer committed the three to the workhouse for three months.

"I discharge you," said the Magistrate to the fourth prisoner, whose connection with the outrage had not been fully proved "but I do it only that the other members of the crew may hear through you how acts of this kind are punished in this country."

BOGUS COLLECTOR FLOURISHED. He Had at Least a Score of Poor Victims

When Arrested in Oak Street. A man known as James Ambrose, living at 701 Madison avenue, was arrested at Oak and Catherine streets yesterday morning on the charge of ottaining money under false pretences. The police say that he has obtained small sums from at least a score of persons in small sums from at least a score of persons in the Oak street precinct, by pretending to be an agent for several life insurance companies. Most of his victims got receipts signed with a pencil for their money. The pretended agent was arrested when he went to get a second payment from Mary Herman of 83 Catherine street. Nineteen other complainants against him were found with little trouble. Ambrose was taken to the Centre street court yesterday and remanded to enable the police to get more evidence against him.

COP TOSSED ABOUT BY CABLE CARS

They Came at Him Both Ways on a Curve and Left Him Between the Tracks. Policeman Harry Aitken, of the West Fifty avenue at Fifty-third street, yesterday, was struck by a south-bound cable car which was awinging around the curve, and was knocked against a car bound north. Both ears were going at good speed, but the policeman was thrown between the tracks and escaped with nothing more serious than a contusion of the left arm and shoulder. He was taken to Roosevelt Hospital. Aitken has been a policeman twenty-seven years.

THE REV. DR. STORRS BETTER. Improvement in an Illness Which Has Lasted Over a Month.

The Rev. Dr. R. S. Storrs, pastor of the Church of the Pilgrims in Brooklyn, has been ill with rheumatism and lumbago for over a month, but Dr. F. H. Colton, who has been attending him, says that he is now rapidly re-covering and will soon be able to resume his pastoral labors, which have been suspended s-nee Oct. 1. Dr. Storrs was taken ill directly after his return from the International Conerence of Congregationalists in Boston late in

Seven From "De 'te" Indicted Already. The Special Grand Jury, summoned by Distriet Attorney Gardiner, to water a part Attorney-General Hedges has been presenting evidence of Election law violations, handed in the first bach of indictments yesterday. Ten cases had been considered and there were eight indictments, of which one was for man-slaugh-ter. The men indicted forvio ating the Election laws all voted in the Eighth district, They are: loseph Moritz, John Patrick Burns, A. H. Fromerschn, William Mooney, Herman Schro-der, Joseph G. Simmons and Thomas J. Reilly.

Well-Built Dwelling Houses, in the city or out of town, are always in demand. Sun readers especially require the best. To reach them use the real estate columns.—Adv. LIFE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

Many New Yorkers have received a typewritten communication of a friendly, almost intimate character, signed with the printed autograph of "G. Verdi." As the full name of the famous composer stands at the head of the letterpaper, it may be that the person who sends it is really the author of "Il Trovatore" and the other operas that have won him his reputation as the greatest of living composers. Yet there are evidences that his condition must be different from what it is commonly supposed to be. The name of every recipient of these letters is printed on them, and it is naturally flattering to be the subject of notice from such a great man, even if it is through a request to subscribe for a book which he is about to publish. Personal solicitation from such sources is rare. The letter begins in this somewhat business-like fashion: "It affords me pleasure to advise you that at the request of many of my American friends, particularly in Boston and New York. I have with great care and consideration prepared a small edition of a work, the culmination of which has been the ambition of my whole life."

which has been the ambition of my whole life."

As the life ambition of Verdi was supposed to be concerned with something greater than the preparation of a book on any subject, especially as he has recently declared that he does not expect to write his memoirs or any other book, there is the disappointing thought, in the minds of those who received the letter, that the great Verdi might not really have sent it to them. This is especially trying, in view of the considerate tone of the last sentence, which reads in this way: The marvelous beauty of the production impels me to believe that it will be a pleasure for you to examine it. If you will favor me by returning the enclosed card, I shall have forwarded, without expense to you, artists proof prints of illustrations.

Such a request from a world-famous celebrity would appeal to almost anybody, but there are reasons to believe that the grand old man of music must have other things to occupy his time than such active efforts to dispose of an illustrated publication. Joseph Green is not an uncommon name here, and may be as frequently met with in Europe.

Mile. Ternina, who came to this country last winter and returned to Europe without being able to sing once during her stay here, has encountered misfortune already in Chicago, although she took the precaution of coming here two weeks earlier than necessary in order to avoid a cold. The weather in New York was favorable and she left here in good health only to encounter on the journey between Cincinnati and Chicago on Sunday night the rigors of a Western cold wave which promptly put her out of voice. So she was unable to appear with the opera company according to programme. the opera company according to programme. A surden drop in the temperature had its bad effects on M. Van Dyck and Mme. Schumann-Heink, usually proof against the most marked changes in the weather. To some of the members of the company this season of three weeks in Chicago is looked upon as a period of rest in comparison with their experience in the preceding weeks of the season. Mme. Sembrich, for instance, is to have her first opportunity to rest after the long four of the company, in which she did not miss a performance on account of cold, although the work was of a nature that has seldom before been necessary for a prima donna. She has been singing four times a week and usually in as many different towns; so it has been only by the greatest care that she has been able to do her work. She is to have a rest of three dars in Chicago, where Mile, Calvé has been recuperating from her indisposition. Several years ago when the company male a long tour through the West Mile (Calvé, who was not in good physical health at the time, hore the entire brunt of the work without missing a single performance. Life in Chicago is less perilous for the singers than in any other city because the theatre and the hotels are situated in the same building and whatever the winds on the lake front may be, it is not necessary for them to venture out of the temperature of the hotel. A su'den drop in the temperature had its bad

There are at least two clocks in New York from which the citizens expect good behavior: yet on one day last week both acted with such eccentricity that they were useless. The clock in front of the Fifth Avenue Hotel is usually looked upon as the authority for the time of day in that region. Some of its vagaries in the past have lessened the confidence of the public in it to a certain extent, but it has no rival in its immediate vicinity. How little it appreciates its responsibility was shown last week when it was shockingly inaccurate by a matter of two or three hours; in fact, it was so much out of the way that nobody could be deceived. As important in another end of the town is the Trinity Church clock, whose eccentricities frequently attract public attention. Last week one of these spells surprised the public accustomed to rely on it. "There used to be a time," said a man as he wound up his gun metal timepiece," when a New Yorker did not need to carry's waten about with him. He was usually able to find out the time of day by looking at a clock in some show or window or at some street clock. That day seems to have passed. One of the things in New York that do not increase is the number of clocks. Much worse is the apparent indifference of their owners as to the degree of accuracy. One clock at Thirty-third street and Broadway has been unblushingly wrong for the past two weeks and nobody seems to think it worth while to regulate it. Such indifference as this has made a watch more necessary for New Yorkers than it used to be." its responsibility was shown last week when it fore necessary for New Yorkers than it uses

Admiral Dewey had an opportunity at the theatre on Monday night to exhibit his tact. and he did it in a way that was interesting to the spectators near enough his box to observe the little comedy going on inside. During one of the intermissions a young man and young woman rose from their seats in the audience and walked to the Admiral's box. The young woman evidently knew the Admiral, who got nu from his chair when he saw her at the entrance to the box, and he came forward to meet her. She introduced her friend, and the three chatted together pleasantly for a moment. It to meet Mrs. Dewey, however, and they peered with interest through the brass grille at the side of the bex. The Admiral was evidently quite as determined that nobody should enter, and while he talked pleasantly to his acquaintances, he stood in a way that effectively barred anybody from entering. So after a brief conversation and a few wistful looks at Mrs. Dewey, the young recorder returned to their places. The Admiral had nothing to complain of from the conduct of the audience on Mon'ay. Its treatment of him was respectful and self-contained. After he had risen from his seat in the box and bowed to the speciators who recognized him, there was no further interruption to the quiet enjoyment of the evening. He was allowed to watch the play just like the rest of the audience. If he had come through the main entrance at the close of the play instead of leaving by the side door he would have met with the same considerate treatment, as only a few street urchins were walting to make a demonstration when he left. to meet Mrs. Dewey, however, and they

Another chophouse has disappeared. It had the establishments at present described in that way. It stood for many years in the same place and made an attempt to provide in traditional way the kind of dishes that are customarily associated with chophouses. Establishments like it are the result of growth and to not spring up suddenly, at the same time it is true that the formula for creating one to-day is extremely simple. A few racing to-day is extremely simple. A few racing prints, which may be quite modern and still serve their purpose, some old programmes of theatrical performances and photographs of stage favorites hung about the wails are all that are necessary to form a chophouse now. The waiters may be German or of any other Continental nation, the imitations of English dishes may be most palpable frauds, and not a trace of the qualities that brought popularity to the old chophouses may linger about the place; but if the outfit has been provided in sufficiently liberal fashion, the place will be accounted a chophouse, and if it happens to be in the right locality will suffer from no lack of public patronage. of public patronage.

A smoking car in winter is going to give New Yorkers greater privileges than they ever enloyed before, and there will, in all probab lity, be plenty of passengers for the half-opened, half-closed vehicles, which the Metropelitar Traction Company purposes to run this winter. There are not many days in the course of a New York winter too severe for the average er to remain in the open air for the sake of in ulging his taste for tobacco. The ad-

of in uiging his tasts for tobacco. The adion of the open smoking car are suffiient to compensate for the loss of its use on
i few cold days. The quality of the cigars
is not likely to force itself so strongly
in the passencers, who may erefer thele
own brands, and the smoker who has been
a vised to limit his supp y can find on these
cars an admirable opportunity to test a
nethod of treatment for excessive indulgance
in tobacco, which has recently been much advised by physicians. Smoking is permitted, to
some extent, on the condition that it be done
in the open air. The advantages of the new
plan are sufficient to make the scheme appreciated, although it remains to be seen what
the attitude of the feminine passengers will be.
They defeated one plan of the same kind by
smitably insisting on their rights to ride in the
open cars, and they may be equal to some gentle triumbs in the cold wasther.

TRAVELS OF MISS HEALD. SAYS SHE SPENT WEEKS DODGING

POSTAL INSPECTORS.

Suing Her Employers Now for the Money she Spent for Railrond Fare and Hotel Bills-Alleges She Made Many Trips About the Country by Their Orders. Miss Bertha M. Heald is suing Viola H. Rae, Herbert E. Turrell and William E. Skinner, who made up the Helen Marko Company, formerly dealers in toilet articles at 156 Fifth avenue, for \$170, expenses incurred, she alleges, while dodging Post Office inspectors, who were after her for information about Mrs Rae, at that time her employer. The case is on before Civil Justice Martin in the Municipal Court on First street, and some curious testimony has been given by the witnesses examined. From the evidence so far it appears that Miss Heald was at one time connected with a concern known as the Fairfield Flower Company, which had offices in Philadelphia. The officers of this concern were all indicted in Portland, Me.. for using the mails for fraudulent purposes It is alleged that work at home to making artificial flowers was promised to women who would forward \$2 to the company. Once the company got the deposit they ignored the applicant for work who had sent it. Miss Heald was indicted according to testimony given in the present action by Post Office Inspector King of Portland, but escaped prosecution by turning state's evidence.

Miss Heald's story is to the effect that the

Post Office authorities were after the Helen Marko Company, because they had informa-tion that certain former officers of the Fairfield Flower Company were connected with the concern. Up to the present time no evidence to show that the Helen Marko Company has conducted anything but a legitimate business has been adduced, and it has not been shown that any member of the concern was ever connected with the Flower Company.

Miss Heald said on the stand that she met Mrs. Bas at Asbury Park in the summer of 1837 and accepted an offer she made to work for the Helen Marko Company. In September, 1838, she said, a post office inspector from Philadelphia called at the office and asked to see Mrs. Rae. She had had dealings with this inspector in another matter once, she said, and had been in his office in Philadelphia. Mrs. Rae was not in when the man called, she said, but when she heard of the visit she told the plaintiff that she must not see the inspector and that if she did run across the man she was to declare that she was not the woman who had been in his office in Philadelphia.

"Mrs. Rae," aid the young woman, "told me that the inspector was trying to drag her into a business that she had no connection with. At the same time she appeared very anxious to keep no out of the inspector's way. The next lime the inspector called I was sent up to the Fifth Avenue Hotel to keep out of his way. Mrs. Rae joined me there and said I must go to Saratoga at once. I went and returned to New York after a week's stay. I was immediately despatched to Winsted, Conn., and from there I was ordered by Mrs. Bac to go to Montreal. I stopped in a hotel there under the name of Maule Heath, changing my hatel a number of times. I came back to New York in October and stayed for several days at Mrs. Bac's mother's home. Then they sent me to Providence, on a three weeks' journey through the South, and then to lies on. All of this was to keep how of the way of post office in spectors. All my expenses were promised me, and I did get some money from Mrs. Rae tand and denied that see had anything to do with Miss Heald's ex-Miss Heald said on the stand that she met Mrs. Bas at Asbury Park in the summer of to get back."

Nirs, like went on the stand and denied that she had anything to do with Miss Heald's extensive travels.

WOMAN AFTER A THEATRICAL AGENT.

She Came Here from Canada to Join Company Which Hasn't Materialized. Marian Partridge, a young woman from Hamilton, Ont., waited for two hours in the Yorkville police court yesterday for William Richards of 231 East Twenty-fourth street to appear in response to a summons she had mailed to him, but he did not appear. To a previous summons she had served on him he

had paid no attention. The woman told Magistrate Brann that The woman told Magistrate Brann that Richards a short time ago advertised for reflect young women for a theatrical company. When she came here from Canada he offered her \$10 a week to rlay the leading part in the Black Grow and White Dove," company That was a morth ago. The company, she said, had never expanized, but the man, who represented that he are a widower, had proposed marriage to her. Bhe wanted the Court to compel him to ray for he expense she and her sister, who had necessary and her here, had been put to through the advertisement.

Magistrate Brann advised the woman to bring a civil action against Richards.

FERRYBOAT CHICAGO BLAMED. Her Pilot's License Suspended on Account

of the Collision That Sank Her. The local Board of United States Inspectors of Steam Vessels has given a decision against Capt. Durham of the Pennsylvania Railroad ferryboat Chicago, suspending his license as a pilot for six months. The board's decision pilot for six months. The board's decision stated that Capt, Durham was responsible for the collision with the Savannah Line steamer City of Augusta on Oct. 31, and that he tried to cross the steamer's bows in violation of Rules II of the Pilots' Rules. The decision exonerates Capt H. C. Daggett of the City of Augusta of all blame. The Pennsylvania Railroad Company filed a libel of \$100,000 against the City of Augusta shortly after the collision.

Waters-Wilson BALTIMORE, Nov. 16.-In the Franklin Street Presbyterian Church to-day at noon Miss Emily Brewer Wilson, daughter of the late Dr. Henry Parke Custis Wilson, one of Baltimore's most distinguished physicians, was married to most distinguished physicians, was married to Mr. Henry J. Waters of Princess Anne, State Attorney for Somerset county. The exremony was performed by the Roy Malithe D. Babecck. The ushers were Mr. William G. Wilson, the bride's brother, Mr. Levin L. Waters Jr., the brides oom's brother, Mr. James U. Dennis, Dr. Charles W. Larned, Mr. Henry Weimer, Jr., of Philadelphia, Mr. Charles A. Barbour of Chicago. There were no bridesmaids. The mail of honor was Miss Alice Wilson, the bride's sister. The best man was Mr. Arnold Elzey Waters.

Parker-Packard.

The marriage of Miss Mildred Packard to Dr. John Halsey Parker took place yesterday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Packard, 241 Henry street, on and Mrs. Edwin Packard, 241 Henry street, on the Heights, Brooklyn, The ceremony was performed by the Rev. L. Mason Clarke, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, assisted by the Rev. Dr. Charles Cuthbert Hall, Miss Elizabeth Tackard, a sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and the bridemaids were Miss Katherine Agnew, Miss LillianHalsey and Miss Cara Packard of Brooklyn. Dr. Arthur Vosburgh of Manhattan was best man, and the ushers were Lloyd Saltus and Theodore Taft of Brooklyn and Alexanter Hudnut and Cornelius Agnew of Manhattan.

Griffith-Nixon.

TRENTON, N. J., Nov. 16 -Miss Eleanor Fraeme Nixon, a daughter of the late John T. Nixon, Judge of the United States Court for he district of New Jersey, was married at noon the district of New Jersey, was married at noon to-day to Foster C. Griffith, of this city. The ceremony took place in the Prospect Street Prestyterian Church, the Rev. Dr. Walter A. Brooks, who is a brother-in-law of the bride, officiating. Miss Caroline Elmer Nixon, a sister of the bride, was maid of honor. The brideswales were Miss Siade, of New York, and Miss Blackwell, and Miss Green, of Trenton. The best man was Thomas J. Yorke, of Salem, N. J. A breakfast followed the ceremony in the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. John T. Nixon.

Perkins-Perry.

There was a wedding on Wednesday evening at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Hazard Perry, 310 Bergen avenue, Jersey City. Their daughter, Miss Imogene Louise, was married o Mr. George Fitch Perkins, a son of Mr. on Mr. George Firch Perkins, a son of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Perkins. The pariors were decorated with crysanthemums, ferns, palms and smilax. The bride wore a gown of white satin, ir mmed with duchesse late, and carred a bridal bouquet of white rosers. Miss Jessie Perry, the bride's sister, was maid of honor. There were no bridesmaids. Mr. George Beach was best man. A reception followed the ceremony.

Plans for a New Catholic Church.

Plans were filed with Building Commissioner Brady yesterday by A. F. Schmitt, architect. for a new two-story and extension brick and stone church to be built at the corner of Mel-rose avenue and 151st street for the congrega-tion of the Roman Catholic Churen of the Im-macuiate Conception, of which Father H. O. Otterbein is pastor. The building is to cost

New Publications.

"ew Publications.

# William Warren

A PERSONAL SKETCH BY

### SOL SMITH RUSSELL

Who succeeded to some of his parts at the Boston Museum.

In this week's number of

## THE SATURDAY EVENING POST

(OF PHILADELPHIA)

Other Special Features are:

The Rule of Public Opinion By HONORABLE THOMAS B. REED

The New Cut A paper on the need of keeping up with the times by modern business methods, by

WILLIAM MATHEWS, LL.D.

Aristocrat and Democrat An Editorial by **EDWIN MARKHAM** 

Memories of An Old Showman An inside view of the circus by Barnum's old partner,

W. C. COUP

Why Young Men Fail Letters from Prominent Business Men

THE SATURDAY EVENING POST was established in 1728 by Benjamin Franklin, and has been regularly published for 171 years. It is now a handsome illustrated magazine, published weekly at 5 cents the copy. Your newsman will serve you regularly, or we will mail it to any address every week for five months

The Curtis Publishing Company, Philadelphia, Pa.

WAS ONE OF ANDRADE'S CABINET. Alberto Smith Arrives from Venezuela on His Way to Europe.

One of the deposed Cabinet of ex-President Andrade of Venezuela arrived here yesterday on the steamer Philadelphia from La Guarra.
He is Sefior Alberto Smith, who was Minister
of Public Works. He was met at the dock by
his sister Mrs. Hamilton who resides in this
city and by Venezuelan Consul-Gen. Delfino.
Sefior Smith is here on a pleasure trip and
after a short stay will go to Europe.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

Sun rises. ... 6:45 | Sun sets. 4:44 | Moon rises 4:44 

Arrived Thursday, Nov. 16.

Sa Majestic, Smith, Liverpool, Nov. 8.

Sa Westernland, M. Its, Antwerp, Nov. 4.

Sa Waniton, Cannous, Loudon, Nov. 2.

Sa Pias, Fendt, Yokohama, Aug. 25.

Sa Werra, Vever, terna, Nov. 2.

Sa Cing Fred rick, Phillips, Progress, Nov. 7.

Sa Olinda, Hansen, B. Jacob, Nov. 9.

Sa Leon, Jessel, Port au Prince, Nov. 1.

Sa Control. Thompson, Liverpool, Nov. 4.

Sa Naturation, Susrey, Havana, Nov. 12.

Sa Vannbeim, Ockelman, B. Jersen, Nov. 12.

Sa Vannbeim, Ockelman, B. Jersen, Nov. 18.

Sa Si Via, Clark, Halifay Nov. 11.

Sa Chalmett, Filasiand, Nov. Oricays, Nov. 16.

Sa City of Macon, Savare, Beston, Nov. 16.

Sa City of Macon, Savare, Beston, Nov. 16.

Sa La Grande Duchesse, Hanlon, Savarnah, Nov. 14.

Shie Luzzis Burrill, Spurr, Bucho, Avres, Sept. 10.

Bark Maria Stella, Giangrasse, Marseilles, Aug. 31. Arrived-THURSDAY, Nov. 16.

Ss Auguste Victoria, from New York, at Genoa.
Ss Kaiser Friedrich, from New York, at Southamp-

BAILED FROM FOREIGN PORTS Sa Teutonic, from Queenstown for New York, Sa ulgaria, from outhampton for New York, Sa Spaarndam, from Botterdam for New York, OUTGOING STEAMSHIPS.

Origen, Jamaica Tionec, Barba les Irequeis, Charleston Colorado, Beunswick Lucania, Liverpool
Statendan, Rott relam
Fuerst Bismarck Naples
Maniton London
Graf Waldersee, Hamburg
Alog Havil
A log any Jamaica
Matio, Havil
Silvia, Newfoundised
G. W. Clyde, Charleston
Lamosasa, Galyasan 10 00 A M 10 00 A M .11 00 A M Ponce, San Juan Algenquin, Charleston.

ty of Washington. Due Saturday, Nev. 18. Southampton. Liverpool Christ anand Due Sunday, Vov. 19.

Due Mondau, Nov. 20 Boston City. Anchoria Nasmyth watters. Caribbee . Due Tuesd v. No . 21. Antwerp Betterdam

Gibra'ta".

AGAINST M'GLORY'S NEW PLACE. Paulist Fathers Object to Having It Planted in Their Parish.

The Paulist Fathers are going to try to prevent the opening by Billy McGiory of his new concert garden and dance hall in Fifty-ninth street between Eighth and Ninth avenues which is within the lines of their parish.

Although the new resort is to be conducted

in the name of Frank Campbell, one of the Paulist Fathers said yesterday, it is really to be in the interest of the former proprietor of Armory Hall whose nephew Campbell is said After the walls of the new building were well up Campbell learned that the Paulist priests would oppose the opening of his place. He called upon them and asked them not to oppose him in his plans asked them not to oppose him in his plane promising to conduct a thoroughly respectable and reputable concert hall. He said that no effort would be made to self alcoholle drinks and that only soda water and beverages of that description would be dispensed on the premises. It came to the ears of the Paulists afterward that McGlory was reported to have said that just as soon as the talk attendant upon the opening of the place had subsided somewhat, he would apply to the proper authorities for a liquor tax certificate and to the Police Commissioners for a permit to run a concert hal

the Police Commissioners for a permit to run a concert hal.

"The Paulist Fathers are opposed to this whole enterprise," said Father Doyle yesterday, "and they will fight it by every legal measure possible. We have alroady placed on file with the Police Commissioners our formal protest against granting any permits to McGiory. As property holders and citizens we have entered emphatic objections on these grounds."

have entered emphatic objections on these grounds."

"That the opening of a place of that kind would degrade the neighborhood, give over to immorality many of the contiguous houses, and render Fifty-ninth street, the main avenue of traffic from east to wes, and the principal means of access to Central Park for the children of this region, a street of ill fame.

"Such a condition of affairs within the lines of our parish we do not intend shall exist if there can be found a law to stop it. The other property holders hereabouts are with us, as they have been in the past, whenever any occasion for concerted action against a common evil has arisen."

for concerted action against a common evil has arisen."

The men connected with the Holy Name Society of St. Paul's parish, numbering 1,347, met on Sunday night last and adopted resolutions protesting against allowing the Mediory place to be opened. The resolutions were sent to the Police Board along with the protest of Paulist Fathers.

Business Hotices.

Mrs. Winslow's Southing Syrup for children teething: soften the gums, reduces inflammation, plars ; ain, cures wind colle, diarrhes. 25c. a bottle. MARRIED.

HOMER-SMITH.-On Wednesday, Nov. 15, 1850, at Church of St. Mary the Virgin, New York, Katherine B. Smith to Henry Homer. TISDALL -- DARR .-- On Friday, Nov. 10, 1899, at

the residence of the bride's mother, Wayne, Pa.

by the Rev. Matthew Hand, Josephine E., daugh ter of the late Gen. Fran is Darr, to William N. Tisdall, C. S. Army, retired.

DIED. ROWLEY, -At Los Angeles, Cal., Wednesday, Nov. 8, 1899, in his 32d year, Charles P. Bowley. Funeral services from his late residence, Hastings-up-u-Hudson, N.Y., Friday, Nov. 17, 1889, at 1 M Carriages will meet the 12:15 and 1:10

P. M. trains from Grand Central Depot. SEARLE. On Wednesday, Nov. 15, 1899, Dayton W. Scarle, M. D.

Funeral services will be held at his late residence. 6 West 127 h st., on Friday, Nov. 17, 1800, at \$ P. M. Laterment at Great Barrington, Mass., on eaturday, Nov. 18.

SMITH .- At his residence, 328 1st et , Jerser City. Dr. Matthew J. Smith, son of the late J. G. and brother of the Revs. J. J. and W. P. Smith. Funcial Monday, Nov. 20, at 10 A. M., from

8t. Mary's Church, Eric and 2d sie, STEIN.-On Nov. 15. 1839, at her residence, 30 West 15th et. Eugenia Bethune (Wesser, wid) w of Alexander W. Siein, M.D.
Funeral on Saturday, Nov. 18, 1809, at St.
Geor, 's Charen, 1811 st. and Singvesse it Square, at 11 o'clock A. M. Please omit flowers. Wash

ington and Baston papers please copy. TREADWELL .- At Kingston, N. Y., Thursday, Nov. to. 1899, Joseph C. Treadwell, in the Sist year of his age.

Office, 1 Madison av., corner ful st., N. Y. Men Publications.

" II ISTORY OF FLAGLILLATION " Noth re's"Ro